HAYS CITY, - - KANSAS,

KANSAS ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Ottawa is considering the advisability of building a market house.

Kansas broom corn crop is promisang well while the crop of Illinois will be only half of an average yield.

All the Sunday schools of Coffey county unite for a plenic rally at the fair grounds at Burlington on Septem-

In the last two years and a half Butler county has paid off mortgages aggregating a million and a half of

The 250 box cars now building at the Santa Fe shops in Topeka, are for the San Francisco & San Josquin Valley railway.

The state superintendent of public Instruction in Kansas actually had to be taught how to carry his new baby without dropping it.

Osborne Farmer: Tom McBride owned the John Cronk farm exactly three months to a day, and cleared about \$500 on his investment.

Miss Minnie Bender, the young lady selected for carnival queen at Newton, is the daughter of John Bender, a Santa Fe conductor, now running on the

The court house at Marysville, being different from most others in the state, is usually on the visiting list for county commissioners of counties about to build new court houses.

Grant Hornaday, president of the State Board of Charities, recently unloaded 16 car loads of sheep at Fort Scott, which had been brought from western Colorado and Utah. He will feed them on one of his farms near

At a G. A. R. picnic at Ottawa, A. C. Hanson, Company K, Twentieth Kansas, appeared on the ground, having just arrived from Manila. He was earried to the platform, where he was nearly smothered by greetings. He carries a Mauser bullet in his left arm.

A big force of laborers are preparing the Union Pacific track for ballast. The ballast to be used is a burnt gumbo, the action of water upon which makes it as compact as asphalt. The ballast will do away with the dust and add greatly to the comfort of the traveling public.

Wichita Eagle: The amount of mortgages released during August was nearly twice the amount of mortgages filed. The record kept by H. M. Du-Bois, abstractor, shows that the amount of mortgages filed was \$42,083, while the amount of mortgage releases was \$82,586,61.

Governor Stanley has named Miss Lillian Dyer, of Concordia, as the recipient of the scholarship in the School of Industrial Art and Mechanical Design for Women, of New York City. This school gave a scholarship to Kansas, and asked Governor Stanley to make the selection. There were about forty applicants for the scholarship.

Judge Hook, of the federal court at Fort Scott, has issued an order reversing the ruling of C. E. Cory, referee and looked about him for a family in bankruptcy, in the Angell Matthewson case and, exonerating Mr. Matthewson of the charge of perjury, as preferred by the referee in his report to the court. The recommendation of the referee that Mr. Matthewson be not discharged was overruled, and he was granted a final discharge in bankruptcy.

George W. Adams, of Caborne county, farms two thousand acres of land. He harvested 500 acres of wheat this

The Hutchinson, Oklahoms & Gulf railroad is known as the "hog" road, while the initials of the Denver, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad add 'dog" to the territorial menagerie. The city attorney of Wellington was

Instructed by the council to begin, September 1, prosecutions of men indebted to the city for occupation tax, at the rate of five per day.

The Twelfth Kansas infantry will ho'd its annual reun on at Paola. Out of the original 1,200 members of the regiment but 400 remain.

In boring for water the Lawrence Vitrified Brick and Tile company struck a 26-inch vein of coal. The vein is one of the thickest in that part of the state, and was struck at a depth of fifty-eight feet. If the strike proves to have a general area it will be worked for the coal needed to operate the new brick plant, and possibly for mar-

Leavenworth citizens and farmers are much dissatisfied with the shutting off of the sale of coal at the prison, and a determined effort will be made to have the law passed last winter repealed.

Downs Times: Perhaps the largest load of wheat ever hau'ed into town by one small team was brought in by Jim Richardson It consisted of three wagous coup'ed together, the combined weight of which was 12,180 pounds, making 143 bushels, and was del vered at the Davis elevator.

A rural free mail delivery route will be established in September in Lawrence, the special agent of the department for that purpose having been in the city and notified the local authorities that he would return at that time

to put the route in operation. A State campmeeting of Seventh Day Advent ats opens at Wichita's big park Sept. 7. For nearly a week price you." to that date preparations were going on and campers arriving; a large city of tents were in place including dining hall and grocery stocks.

SISTER MOIRA.

The Frolic was a cargo boat, but she them. It was suggested that she had been christened the Frolic in bitter frony; she certainly never justified the name, not even when she rolled her very best; it was a portentous, pounding roll that put deck cargo in deadly

When the Frolic dropped down the Mersey one late spring afternoon she had three passengers on board, all men. Each had probably chosen to sali in the Frolic because the fares were low-that, at any rate, was John Cregan's reason, which he made no scruple to disclose. "I'm not rich," he said, "and that's a fact. I've a little money, but I'll maybe want that at the other side." He was an inexperienced traveler, but had the Irishman's faculty for making the best of strange surroundings. In two days he was perfectly at

They were three days out when a fourth passenger unexpectedly appeared on deck. He was a black retriever dog, glossy-coated, well-fed, perfectly at his ease, and inclined to be polits to every one on board. He went outo the bridge to see Capt, Hammond, who swore more than the occasion demanded. He called the crew aft and asked them who brought the dog aboard.

A chorus of "I didn't, sir," swept the

Capt. Hammond walked up to the three passengers, who were playing a game of poker on deck.

"Gentlemen," he said, "there's a dog aboard this ship. I reckon he's got a master. Does he belong to any of you?" "He looks like a dog of mine," said

Cregan. "Did you bring him on board, sir?" "He came with me."

"You should have let me know, Mr. Cregan." "Sorry, captain. I didn't know you

liked dogs." "I don't like 'em on my ship. Some people'd throw him overboard, Mr. Cre-

"Ah, would they? There'd be the devil and all to pay if they did. A lot depends on that dog, Capt, Hammond. I'll stand for his keep and lodging; that's fair. Punch, shake hands with the captain." Punch shook hands all around and Capt. Hammond was ap-

The dog naturally became the most



"BACK, DOG!" HE CALLED. of his time he devoted to Cregan, the rest was punctiliously divided between the officers and men.

At Rio de Janeiro John Cregan dismbarked with Punch and his few belongings. No one on board had succeeded in discovering his business, not even the captain, who had done his

When Cregan landed he put named Doyle. He found families called Doyle in every conceivable condition of life, but from all of them he turned away unsatisfied, Wherever Cregan went Punch went, too: he was as alert as a fox. "Come Punch: we'll take a turn."

said Cregan one cool evening. The main thoroughfares were crowded; lighted saloons, not too choice, shone upon the street, the people of Rio were making merry in characteristle fashion. Cregan turned into darker and narrower ways, pondering deeply on the strange fortune that brought him so far on so poor a chance of success. Suddenly Punch started forward. nose to ground. Cregan saw a figure pass into a squalid-looking house.

"Back, dog!" he called. Punch came to heel all quivering with excitement. "Is it a true find, I wonder," thought, drawing back into the shadow with his hand on the dog's collas

In half an hour the figure came out: it was a woman, in the dress of a nurse. Punch strained to free himself, "Quiet; not now. This isn't the right place to interview a lady. You should know that, Punch.

Cregan was more excited than the dog: he could have danced for joy. When the woman was out of sight he went up to the house which she had left and knocked. A draggled child came to the door.

"Who was the lady who just left?" "Sure, 'twas Sister Moira." "Where does she live?" "How could I know, sorr?" "Will she be here tomorrow?"

"She will, sorr." Cregan scribbled his address on a piece of paper and slipped it and a coln into the child's hand.

"Give her the paper temorrow and tell her to come at once. Spend the money dacent, now, avick." He hurried back to the hotel and tried to sleep, but the morning found him with heavy eyes and aching head. All day he sat at his window with the

dog, watching for the woman in a nurse's dress. At last she came. It was toward evening, and the cool wind was blowing up again. She was shown into an empty room according to his instructions, and he and the dog went down

When the door was opened Punch sprang to her joyfully; with a little startled cry she drew away; then she fell on her knees and buried her face against his shoulder.

"Punch! Punch!" she cried, "is # "I've brought him to you, Molra," said Cregan. "Twas he who found

"And you, too! Oh, John!" He took her hand and beld it for a long time in silence, gazing into her eyes. Then he let it fall with a sigh | blow him up.-Spare Moments,

that showed what weariness had been

lifted from him. "I didn't write," he said, "because my name could be nothing but s earried passengers when she could get | trouble to you, a reminder of bitter

days." "Never that!" she cried. "It was through my father that you were made poor," he went on, firmly, "otherwise you would never have left home. Let me speak, Moira, I have had enough good fortune to be able to repay Mr. Doyle every penny. Here it

He took a draft from his pocketbook and laid it on the table.

"Don't!" she cried, "You must take it to him." "John he died a year ago." "Then, I'm too late!"

"Not too late, for your goodness was in the thought, I can never forget that."

Cregan rat staring at the draft, which was drawn to the order of dead man. His head swam. Then it's yours now, you're alone and need it. The thing's been hang-

ing round my neck like a millstone Take It. Moira." "For the sake of the old days," she sald, "don't ask me."

"It's for their sake I do ask. Dear God, the old days!" "When are you going back?"

"Never. I shall stay here to redeem my father's name."

"John, are you ill?" "Only a little feverish." She felt his pulse and passed a cool hand across his forehead. "The old days! Moria, if only we could bring them back, if only I dared-"

"Yes?" "Tell you-She knelt beside and gazed up into

his face with eyes full of mingled joy and fear. "Tell me!" she said. "I have loved you alw js."

Her head sank and rested against his

knee. "John," she said, "I was always yours. I thought you'd forgotten me. There was need for Sister Moira's nursing. The yellow fever gets to work quickly and in twelve hours Cregan was in its grip. He was not a particularly good patient, either, and had to be subjected to strict discipline; but death was beaten back at last and he and Moira and the dog Punch became the most popular members of the English community at Rio. That was long ago. Their present address is in the County Clare.

STREETS PAVED WITHREDWOOD Oakland, Cal., Is Trying an Interesting

Experiment in Pavements. From the New York Tribune: Fifteen or twenty years ago a good deal was heard of wooden pavements for streets. They were quiet and smooth and fairly well suited to the residence districts of a city, but did not stand the wear and tear of heavy traffic very well. Then, when the blocks became worn and rotten, as they did, they absorbed disease germs and lessened the salubrity of the neighborhood. Of late wood pavements have gone out of fashion almost entirely. Something new in this line is now reported from Oakland. Cal., however, and it may prove so successful as to revolutionize the ideas of civil and sanitary engineers. In Oakland the wear and tear comes on a layer of asphalt which covers the wood and not directly on the latter. The blocks are six inches square and four inches deep. They are laid on a bed of concrete, after having been soaked in hot asphalt. A mixture of hard asphalt and California liquid asphalt, in equal parts, raised to a temperature of between 350 and 400 degrees Fahrenheit, is employed. The interval during the most moderate hotel he could find | which immersion lasts is from three to five minutes. This treatment renders the blocks waterproof. They are then laid from curbstone to curbstone. A mixture of asphalt and carbonate of lime is heated and poured upon the wood pavement. This is so soft a liquid that it runs down into all the interstices, and even works its way in under the wood, if there are any holes there. Not until the fluid has been poured on three successive times is the surface properly covered and the spaces between the blocks well filled. Sand to the depth of a quarter of an inch is rolled into the asphat when the last application has been made of the latter. The carpet thus formed has so hard a surface that it withstands ordinary light traffic for two or three years. It can be renewed at an expense of less than half a cent per square foot. Renewal seems to be necessary where redwood is used, but hard wood can remain bare for a longer time without injury.

OCCUPATIONS AFFECT FACES. Each Pursuit of Man Has Facial Type

Easily Recognized. "A man's occupation or condition has more to do with making his face than most people think," observed a gentleman who is somewhat a judge of character. "Intellectual pursuits, like the studies of the scholarly profession, when coupled th temperate and good moral habits of life, brighten the face and give the person a refined and superior look. Magnanimity of nature or the love of study and art will make a bright, glad face, but contrary to this, a man may have a face that does not please anybody because of a love of self to the exclusion of others, notwithstanding his learning and worldly shrewdness. Soldiers get a hard, severe look; reporters look inquisitive; mathematicians look studious; judges look grave, even when off the bench; the man who has had domestic trouble looks all broken up. An example of the ludicrous side of this subject is to see a third-class lawyer stalking around a police court looking as wise as an owl. The business makes the face, I say. There's the merchant's face, the ministerial face, the lawyer's face, the doctor's face, the hoodlum's face, all so distinct each from the other and singly that I seldom fail to recognize those callings shining through the faces. And what city-bred boy cannot recognize a genuine farmer the moment he sees him on the street?"-Washington Star.

Puffing and blowing are often considered as synonymous terms. You A RUSSIAN PRISON.

Sinv Bastile Were Crimes Givaling Those of Rome.

This was, then, the terrible fortress where so much of the true strength of Russia had perished during the last two centuries, and the very name of which is spoken in St. Petersburg in a hushed voice, says Prince Kropotkin in the Atlantic. Here Peter I tortured his own son Alexis, and killed him with his own hand; here the Princess Tarakanova was kept in a cell filled with water during an inundation-the rats climbing upon her to save themselves from drowning; here the terrible Minich tortured his enemies, and Catherine II, buried alive those who objected to her having murdered her husband. And from the times of Peter I., for a hundred and seventy years in succession, the annals of this stone mass which rises from the Neva in front of the Winter Palace were annals of murder and torture, of men buried alive, condemned to a slow death, or brought to insanity in the loneliness of the dark and damp dungeons. Here the Decembrists, who were the first to unfurl in Russia the banner of republican rule and the abolition of serfdom, underwent their first experiences of martyrdom, and traces of them may still be found in the Russian Bastile. Here were imprisoned the poets Ryleef and Ehevchenke, Dostoevsky, Bakunin, Chernyshevsky, Pisareff and so many others of our best writers. Here Karakazoff was tortured and hanged. Here, somewhere in the Alexis ravelin, is still kept Nechayeff, who was given up to Russla by Switzerland as a common law criminal, but is treated as a dangerous see the light. In the same ravelin are also two or three men whom rumor says Alexander II., because of what they know about some palace mystery, ordered imprisoned for life. One of them, adorned with a long, gray beard, was lately seen by an acquaintance of mine in the mysterious fortress. All these shadows rose before my imagination. But my thoughts fixed especially on Bakunin, who, though he had been kept in an Austrian fortress for two years, chained to the wall, after 1848, and then handed over to Nicholas L, who kept him here, yet came out, when the Iron Czar's death released him after an eight years' detention, fresher and fuller of vigor than his comrades who had remained at liberty. "He has lived it through," I said to myself,

NEW TURTLE MAKES HIS DEBUT Johns Hopkins University's Present from

Officers of the Wilmington. Stewart's barkentine Priscilla, Capt Springsteen, from Rio Janeiro, arrived the other day with 12,000 bags of coffee and an embryo menagerie on board, ant, Topeka company. says the Baltimore Sun. Every sailor had a parrot and one had a monkey, which he cherished with almost parental affection. Alongside these pets of the crew Capt. Springsteen had an improvised aquarlum-three specimens of small turtles, which had been placed in his care by officers of the United States gunboat Wilmington. The turtles were "babies" of that family, gathered in the highest waters of the Am- Parsons company. azon, up which the Wilmington navigated as far as she could find water to float her. They were placed on board the Priscilla in Rio Janeiro to be delivered to the Johns Hopkins university in this city. One has a peculiar head, upon which are ears a donkey would be proud of, and a mouth that rate the opening of the first war for opens wider than a negro minstrel's. independence, which began October 10, The head does not seek cover under the 1868, by beginning the taking of the shell, like other turtles, but closes up census October 10, next, as the census like an accordion. These queer little specimens have had the tender solicitude of Capt. Springsteen on the voyage. One became so tame as to eat out independence. of the captain's hand. The donkeyeared, telescope-headed fellow, no doubt, proud of characteristics not nat aquarlum,

MASHERS DUCKED.

An Angry Husband's Rebuke to Mes Who Were Ogling His Wife. New York Sun: Ten or fifteen of

the buyers for out-of-town mercantile houses, who at this season gather in the city, stood in front of the Sturtevant house recently. They found dipassing they turned to any women who could be seen in the hotel windows. One woman who had a room on the first floor seemed to be particularly annoyed. While the men were still trying to attract her attention a man, evidently her husband, entered the room. Soon he came to the window. looked out and vanished. A moment afterward he reappeared with a pitcher of water, the contents of which he emptied on the men who stood in front of the hotel. Few of them escaped without a ducking. The buyers raised a howl, and so large a crowd collected that the cable cars were stalled for about five minutes. One of the buyers told a policeman what had happened, and demanded the arrest of the man who had thrown the water. The policeman concluded to make no arrest.

The Great Salt Lake. According to the latest survey, the Great Salt Lake is about 100 miles long, with an average width of from twentyfive to thirty miles, though in some places its width is from fifty to sixty miles, and the greatest depth is found to be some sixty feet. Its waters contain nearly 18 per cent solid matter, mostly salt and soda, with small pro portions of sulphur, lithla, and boracle acid. It is a well-known fact that the Atlantic ocean water holds but 3.5 per cent of solid material, of which salt contains 2.6 per cent. In the Asiatic Dead Sea, the water contains 2.3 per cent of solids, including less salt and soda and much more magnesia, calcium and potassium than Salt Lake. Another statement in this connection is of interest, though not new, viz., that hundreds of thousands of tons of salt are made by natural evaporation along the shores of this lake.

London's Growing Population. It is estimated that at the present will discover a difference, however, if rate of growth, London, which now has instead of puffing a man up, you should a population of 5,657,000, will in 1941 have over 13,000,000.

The United States Has so Many in the Transvaal.

THE WAR INEVITABLE

Paris, Aug. 31 .- With the exception tion, of course, of England, the United States is represented by a larger number of citizens in the Transvanl than is any other foreign nation. In fact. there are more Americans than French Dutch or Italian in the Boer repubfic, close upon 1,000 in all. And this aside from the very considerable amount of American capital that is invested in the mining industries of the country, gives the United States direct interest in the trouble now in progress between Great Britain and President This interest is accentuated by a law

passed by a Boer legislature the other day and since decreed in the form of a proclamation, that all white folks, irrespective of nationality, will be R. P. Bland of Missouri, numbering forced to take up arms in hehalf of the some 150 volumes of an estimated av-Boers against the English in the event erage cost of \$2.50 each, was lately sold of war, disobedience to the terms of at auction in Shelbina, Mo., for \$11. this decres involving trial by courtmartial, followed by imprisonment or death.

The impression is gaining ground here in official and diplomatic circles It is a giant tortoise, weighing a quarthat war between the Boers and the of 150 years. political prisoner, and will never again | English has become inevitable since the British government would never have gone to the length of making such elaborate and costly preparations for a conflict without settling once and for all time, not merely the franchise question, but also all the other difficulties with the Transvaal.

KANSAS 23D.

Colored Soldiers Named for Positions in New Colored Regiment.

Topeka, Aug. 30 -Governor Stanley received a telegram from Secretary of War Root asking him to submit several names of colored officers of the Twenty-third Kansas, colored, to be considered by the war department for apand I must, too; I will not succumb pointment to field positions for the proposed new United States colored volunteers. In response to the request the were shod with one aluminum shoe governor submitted the following list: Sherman A. Harvey, captain, Lawrence company.

William M. Hawkins, captain, Atchison company. Frederick M. Stone, second lieuten-

Jerry N. White, first lieutenant, Girard company.

Samuel W. Jones, captain, Wichita company. George E. Payne, second lieutenant,

Junction City company. Bichard E. Bullett, first sergeant, Kansas City company. John B. Harkless, second lieutenant,

CUBAN CENSUS.

Not to be Given a Political Aspect, Work to Begin Oct. 16. Washington, D. C., Aug., 31.-The Cubans have been seeking to commemo-Cuba's progress toward self-rule and

accomplished within a few weeks.

ANARCHIST PLOT

Blow up Buildings at Paris Exhibition. Rio de Janeiro, Aug. 29. - Police have discovered an association of anarchists version and amusement in ogling at San Paulo, forty miles from Santos. women who passed. When none was and the investigation shows that among others who were chosen by lot, a young girl, Ganriella, who has already started on her voyage, whose mission it is to dynamite bulldings of the Paris explosion. Several persons have been arrested in connection with the plot, including the editors of anarchist papers at San Paulo and in this city.

Had a Balance Left Over. Havana, Aug. 31.—The commission which has been engaged in distributing the \$3,000,000 appropriated for American officials has returned to Havans. It reports that 33,692 persons money distributed is \$2,526,900.

Ed Little Tukes a Rest.

A letter from Lieutenant Colonel Little to his parents says that he has taken a furlough because of his wound and general bad health, and is at Nagasaki, Japan. He expects to take a model one in every respect. trip through China and will join his regiment when it starts for home.

Ex-Judge Henry Hilton died this N. Y. This is the Judge Hilton, who A. T. Stewart millions.

Major R. B. Harrison Improving

Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 .- Gen. Wood cables the War Department that vellow fever.

occurred, but the farmers say it was too late to do much good to the cotton 11; Emporia, 12; Topel 13.

Spiders and the Diving Belt.

There is nothing new in the diving bell. Long before man thought he invented it the water spider knew all about it. The water spider crawls down a reed dragging his diving bell with him, and anchors it under water on a level keel so that the air it contains keeps the water out.

The sun rises in the east, but bread rises with yeast in it.

When a singer's voice fails he can no longer take up his notes.

Fish Caught by Clockwork. Fish are not only caught but pulled into the boat by a Kentuckian's device, comprising the usual line, which is wound on the shaft of a clock mechanism, a pull on the line releasing the spring and winding up the line.

The diplomatic career of Baron De Staal, who presides at the peace conference, has been a long and distinguished one. He is the soul of discretion, having never opened his lips in

Discreet Russian Diplomat.

Blame's Library. The library ... the late Congressman

public.

Oldest Creature.

The oldest creature living in the world belongs to Walter Rothschild. ter of a ton, and it has a known life

Prince's Warning.

The Prince of Wales has warned his brother Free Masona not to make themselves cheap by wearing their Masonic regalia on ordinary occasions.

Without Liquor. There is a district in Liverpool inhabited by 60,000 people where intoxicating liquor cannot be bought.

Smallpox in London. Only one death from smallpox has been registered in London during the past twelve months.

Aluminum Shoes for Horses

Russia has tried experiments with aluminum shoes for cavalry horses. A few horses in the Finland Dragoons and three iron shoes each, the former being on the fore foot in some cases. and on the hind foot in others. The experiment lasted six weeks, and showed that the aluminum shoes lasted longer and preserved the foot better than the iron ones .- Boston Traveler.

Ancient Prayer Book. A large folio book of common prayer, of 1652, which belonged to Bishop Creighton, who was Bishop of Bath and Wells, England, in 1670, has been returned to its old home in the palace at Wells, and added to the many historic treasures of the library. It is an excellent specimen of the binder's art, having been found b, S. Mearns, the

Now the Biggest and Richest Show in the World.

binder to Charles IL.

A DAY OF DAYS. Coming of the 4-Paw-Sells Show Will be

a ed-Letter Event in Kansas and Oklahoma-This will be a red-letter day for the is regarded as one of the evidences of votaries of sawdust and spangles hereabouts. The coming of the great Forepaugh-Sells combination of circus, museum, zoological and hippo-It was finally decided, however, not dromatic attractions, which has been to give a political aspect to this purely so long and pleasurably anticipated, administrative duty, and the date for will then be an accomplished fact ural to his fellow turtles, refused to re beginning the taking of the census has From newspaper reports, and other ceive his rations until dropped into the been fixed for October 16. The work sources, we take it that Forepaugh will begin simultaneously in all the and Sells Brothers have eclipsed their provinces, and the enumeration will be own brilliant achievements of the past, and it is pleasing to note that their tour of the country thus far has

been one continued ovation. One fact which the press agree upon with unanimity is that the Big Dual Show attracts the most fashionable and cultured audiencultured audien-ces of any tented show that has ever visited their revisited their respective cities their rats.

Sells Brothers have always been known as the "kik-gloved" showmen; the splendid discipline of their employes, the courtesy shown patrons, and the absence of all reprehensible practices, being distinctive features of the exhi-

The attractions are of such infinite variety that the most diversified tastes the purpose of paying off Cuban sol- will be fully satiated. Acrobats, gymdiers who surrender their arms to the masts, riders, contortionists, vaulters, wire walkers, jugglers, strong men and jesters, will disport themselves in the several rings and on the central stage; have received their share of the gratuity, and that the total amount of as well as modern contests between Kentucky thoroughbreds and English flyers, will be given on an ellipse that encircles the arenas and stage. The zoological and museum departments teem with costly and absorbingly interesting novelties, and the establishment throughout is unquestionably a

A grand spectacular street pageant, exhibiting the vast and varied processional resources of the combined shows will start from the exhibition grounds at 9 a m., and traverse the principal week at his summer home in Saratoga, thoroughfares of the cities. Two per formances will be given in each town handled and finally succeeded to the at 2 and 8 p. m., the doors opening an A. T. Stewart millions. may be afforded ample time in which to view the menagerie and museum The management respectfully suggest that ladies and children attend the matinee, as a perfect crush is expected Major Russell Harrison is considered at night. Cheap excursion rates or to be improving. His temperature is all lines of travel. The following is normal, but he is still weak and not the route of the Big Double show out of danger. Major Harrison has Vinita, Thursday, Aug. 31; Chandler, Sept 1; Oklahoma City, Saturday, Sept. 2; Shawnee, Sept. 4; El Reno At Little Rock two good rains have Sept. 5; Enid, Sept. 5; Wichits, Sept. 7; Winfield, 8; Perry, Ok., 9; Newton,

REASON'S WHY HORSES SHY. Humorous Explanation of Their Fear of

Newspapers,

The mortal terror of newspapers to

which even the most intelligent horse is a prey is certainly a mystery. It a horse meets a torn newspaper lying in the middle of the road he is seized with a conviction that it is on the point of tearing him to pleces, and accordingly he falls into a spasm of terror. I presume that the scientific explanation of this fact is that the prehistoric horse was severely abused by the newspapers of the time, and that his descendants have thus inherited a horror of newspapers. But, like most scientific explanations of familiar mysteries, this would not be worth noticing. Why should the prehistoric newspapers have insulted the horse? Did the cave men lose their money on horse races and then write abusive letters to the newspapers, pointing out the untrustworthy character of the horse? It is very doubtful if they did anything of the cort, chiefly for the reason that newspapers did not exist in prehistoric times. To come back to the horse and his fear of newspapera. It may be said that the newspaper terrifles him because it moves in the wind and he thinks it is alive. But the leaves of trees move in the wind and the human boy moves with or without wind under the very hoofs of the horse, yet the horse is not afraid of these things. Clearly he is not afraid of a stray newspaper because it may be blown across his path. Moreover, he is as much afraid of a newspaper that does not move as he is of one which is in motion. The true exhibition of a horse's fear of a newspaper is that in the code of equine etiquette it is considered good form to appear to be afraid of newspapers. All animals have their ideas as to what is good form and cling tenaciously to them. The dog does not bark at very young children, because it is contrary to canine etiquette to do so. The cat who is an inflexible stickler for good form, plays with a half-dead mouse merely because playing with half-dead mice is considered among all cats of good breeding to be the correct thing to do. The horse, knowing that if he did not pretend to be frightened nearly out of his life by a newspaper he would be regarded by all other horses as an ignorant and ill-bred beast, shies whenever a newspaper flutters into his path .--Pearson's Magazine.

ROSA BONHEUR'S HOUSE. An Amusing Story Illustrating Her In-

fluence Over Her Class-The house in the Rue d'Assas which Rosa Bonheur owned for forty years is to be bought and torn down by the municipality of Paris, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. After the artist removed to By, near Fontainebleau, the house in the Rue d'Assas was converted into a temporary home for poor artists. Men and girls were received. but no one could stay longer than two weeks-just time enough to enable them to find cheap and suitable accommodations. The house was surrounded with flowers, an oasis in a dull, dirty street, and at one time Mme. Rosa's menageries added to the din of the neighborhood. A monkey, dogs, cats, a sheep, a goat and a pet lamb were among the smaller "models" who were introduced to the visitors by their mistress. An amusing story is told of Mme. Rosa's influence over the class of young girls who had been her father's pupils and in whom she took a great interest. She dressed in men's clothes and wore her hair cropped closely like a boy's, but the girls of her drawing class adored Mme. Rosa, and their sole ambition was to resemble her. One morning Rosa Bonheur entered the classroom with her firm step and expansive smile; she stopped short and raised her hands in horror, "What folly is this?" she cried. "Have you all gone mad?" They had all cut their hair short to do honor to their beloved mistress' closely cropped pate! It was not a joke. Rosa was furious. "Good by, my little imbeciles; I will not teach such a roomful of scarecrows," she said. "When your hair grows again you may send for me," and she left them. It took many tears and a committee of penitent, short-haired young "imbeciles" to placate her, but they never tried to imitate Mme. Rosa's oddities of dress again.

Pet Snakes.

Huge snakes, from twelve to fourteen feet long, are domestic pets in the residences of Manila. They are petted for their skill in catching and devouring

Against Cut-Rate Drug Stores. Baltimore druggists have organized and will try to stop price-cutting ta medicines. To Laundry Dresses and Skirts.

To get best results, mix some "Faultiess Starch" in a little cold water; when dissolved pour on boiling water until it becomes clear. All grocers sell "Faultiess Starch." Large package, 10c. Akind word to the cook never spoils

"He Laughs Best Who Laughs Last."

A hearty laugh indicates a degree of good health obtainable through pure blood. eAs but one person in ten has pure blood, the other nine should purify the blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Then they can





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